



## Town & District

Jack Reid has gone to Edson, Alta, where he has accepted a position on the high school staff in that town.

During the past week harvesting has made good progress and given more fine weather all crops will soon be harvested. Crops this year are not nearly so large as last year.

School opened Tuesday for the ensuing year after a preliminary opening last Thursday morning. By opening Thursday morning the children were able to find out just what books and equipment they needed and had plenty of time to secure them before Tuesday.

Mrs. Blanche Robinson resumed teaching in piano forte on September 5th. All 1948, 1949 students successful in passing Conservatory examination requirements with honors.

While Mrs. S. E. Lester was visiting her son Wilbert in California he received the results of a recent examination for license as engineer. Wilbert received 92 percent and is the highest in the State of California. He is employed by the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. in the drafting department at San Francisco.

Howard Warner had the misfortune to have a sweater fall on his face and tear the flesh. He was uncupping the sweater and was on the lookout that it did not fall on him but it did. It came loose the prop tilted and threw the sweater in his direction and on his leg some six or eight inches above the knee. He expects to be around again shortly.

T. B. Northcote, Optometrist, successor to E. J. Anderson, will be in Clinch 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30, Gleichen after 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30, for the purpose of examining eyes, etc.

Mrs. Geo. McCullough of Delburne was in town last Wednesday to attend the funeral of her uncle E. B. McCullough. Mary Gleichen of Delburne will remember Mrs. McCullough since her husband worked in the grocery department of Webster Bros. store several years. They left here in about twenty five years ago and now have a store of their own at Delburne.

P. J. Tomlin of Churchill, Man., is spending a few days in town visiting his father and having a holiday. He is a member RCAP and is stationed at Churchill. On his trip out he missed death by about five minutes. It will be remembered that couple of weeks ago an airplane from Churchill crashed and all twenty passengers were killed and for a time 21 were reported to have been on the plane. Mr. Tomlin was thought to have been the twenty first but on a close check it was found he had not left on the plane.

For the second year in succession there were no sales of Canadian oats to Great Britain; practically the only source of supply was Australia. In overall imports of flour there was a drop of 20 percent. Canada's contribution fell by 46 percent. With the exception of bacon, Canada has now been practically eliminated from the United Kingdom market as a source of supply for meat. The importing of beef trade has ceased. Even imports of bacon from Canada between January and June were reduced to 226,000 cwt. The United Kingdom bacon ration, described as a "flesh in the pan", is now two ounces per head per week. The poultry market imports a total of 226,000 cwt. or nearly double that of the previous year. Poland, Australia, Ireland and Hungary about this increase but imports from purchases from Canada. In dairy products there was a welcome improvement of 60 per cent in imports of Canadian cheese. The rise in shell egg imports by 23 percent to 118 thousand dozen was principally due to substantial increases in imports from Denmark and Ireland. Canada's shipments (9,000 dozen) were only one-third of those received in the corresponding months of 1948. Purchases of liquid or frozen eggs totalled 386,000 cwt. more than double the 1948 figure. Canada's share fell to 2,000 cwt. as compared with 38,000 cwt. in the first half of the previous year. The trade in dried eggs has dropped from 200,000 cwt. in the first six months of 1947 to 19,000 cwt. in the same period of 1949.



## DUO-PIANISTS

Young Malcolm and Herbert Le-Bloch, young Halifax pianists combining their talents at the microphone each Saturday to give CBC Trans-Canada listeners a fifteen minute program of their own stylings.

Canada supplied 14,000 cwt. as compared with 50,000 cwt. in the corresponding period of the previous year.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If you add two tablespoons full of vinegar to the last rinse water, you'll save.

## DORIS VEALE

Doris Veale is an experienced composer of incidental music for radio drama who plays frequently in CBC network programs including John and Judy which returns in the fall for its seventh season.

## United Church W.A.

### Entertain Number

### Outside Visitors

The first fall meeting of the Gleichen United Church Women's Association was held in the Legion Hall last Thursday with an attendance of fifty ladies. The W. A. entertained at this meeting groups from Arrowwood and Clinch also visiting ladies from Calgary. Mrs. Morgan was in charge of the devotional. It was decided to have a home cooking doughnut and coffee sale at Central Motors show rooms on September 24th Mrs. A. Wilson and Mrs. R. K. Hunter are the conveners.

On Friday night, September 9th, Mrs. Morgan has kindly offered her home for shell craft work, and all interested are requested to attend. Mrs. R. S. McQueen, past president of Gleichen W. A. was presented with a life membership from the association by Mrs. M. W. Rolinger, president of the W. A.

Mrs. W. D. Main, president of the Calgary Presbytery was guest speaker and gave an interesting talk which was much enjoyed. She spoke on the responsibilities of the W. A. to the church, the young people, to boys and girls; the minister; the manse and the community. No longer was it merely a job to raise money but a great job of community interests to evangelize and lead that it must also be an example.

Mrs. M. Rolinger, Sr., and Mrs. J. A. McArthur did the honors of pouring tea and coffee at a prettily decorated table with a lace cloth and bouquet of garden flowers. Tasty dainty refreshments were served by the lunch committee, and a happy social time was enjoyed.

Mrs. A. Phillips spoke on behalf of the Arrowwood group and Mrs. G. Beattie for the Clinch group. For the pleasant afternoon and hoped to have the pleasure of entertaining the Gleichen group in the near future.

The ladies wish to thank all who in anyway helped to make an afternoon so well remembered and the success it was.

The following were guests of the hostesses: Mrs. G. Beattie, Mrs. W. T. Tickle, Mrs. B. Bowen, Mrs. R. McQueen. Guests from Arrowwood: Mrs. Allen Phillips, Mrs. B. Wilson, Mrs. Glen House, Mrs. S. Hayes, Mrs. Peacock, Mrs. Tom Beattie and Mrs. Benson. Guests from the Clinch group: Mrs. Vera Guttrich and Mrs. G. Beattie.

Hay production a rate of six pounds per acre, with drills spaced twelve inches apart, is recommended. The resulting stand is somewhat coarser than for an eight pound rate but the yield is a little higher. When cut between heading and full flowering a good quality hay can be obtained. The six pound rate of seeding seems to be a good general purpose rate which can be grazed if necessary.

Grazing trials have indicated that created wheatgrass pasture can be grazed the year round if necessary and fairly good gains can be expected. However, the grass finds its greatest usefulness as an early spring or late fall pasture. It will start growing much earlier in the spring than our native species and will often "green up", and provide good pasture after fall rains.

## Education And Much Leisure

It has long been the boast of western Canada that its people are intensely interested in education. With pride the people have drawn attention to the fact that in towns and villages the most outstanding structures are schools while the vast expanse of prairies have been dotted with schools. These rural schools, larger public and high schools, the 12-15, all tier schools, collegiate institutes and colleges in the cities and the universities are but a visible expression of the determination of the people of the west that the children of this and future generations shall not only have the best of education but that they shall be prepared for life, but that they shall come to realize that education is life, inasmuch as it is both the acquisition and the experience of life.

It is said that education is essential to a new era. No doubt it is, because in this changing world we are always entering upon new eras, and education must do likewise. The basic aim, the great objective of education is to provide the student with the tools and methods of learning are necessary, citizenship is inseparable, service is a radiant star, home is man's great joy, liberty of thought, and character is humanity's highest good.

Education is not confined to school and college. It does not even begin there, and certainly it does not end there. School is but a means to an end. Through it certain knowledge is imparted, but if that were all our schools would be a dismal failure. At best, schools in imparting knowledge give us tools to use, and, to some extent, train us on how to use those tools and other which we will acquire as we journey through life. But education is not passing examinations from one grade to another or the attainment of degrees. Education is a training of the mind equipped to enable us to meet all the joys and pleasures, the pains and sorrows, the duties and responsibilities, the vicissitudes of life, and put them all to the highest possible use.

An educated nation is a nation that is interested to the point of a pure and catholic culture, to penetrate, to produce, until it has come at truth, and to discover that every man has a contribution to make to the great society in the service of which he attains freedom. Life is divide into hours of work, and hours of leisure. It has, however been a custom to consider education almost wholly in terms of work, and little thought has yet been given to education in its relation to leisure. It is said that second to drink, the real cause of crime is the difficulty of finding healthy recreation, the most amusement for the young. The free hours of a large proportion of youths and adults are occupied with harmful and trifling pleasures. We must realize that it is when the young are idle that they form the habits which may later ruin their lives.

Modern machinery which is steadily displacing man in the production of man's material needs, is producing an ever increasing number of leisure hours. Education in the present and future, concern then the proper use and enhancement of leisure to provide the leisure of both child and the adult. There must be interests which education alone can provide. If men are to gain the faculty of using leisure easily, happily and fruitfully they must be able to find in good literature, in music, in useful hobbies and handicrafts, in organized health giving play and recreation. Organized games provide education in self control. To "play the game" is instinctive to youth; developed to its fullest it is the natural effort of an asset of great national worth and importance in the evolution of a high type of citizenship.

Leisure uninvolved by recreation produces fatigue, and fatigue produces hate, lawlessness and despair. Recreation uninvolved, unstructured, futile, produces vice, degeneration and helplessness. Plan is the natural expression of all the inborn instincts. When a man is natural and at his best, it is his spirit that plays. Parents and teachers may well give greater heed to the trend of these modern days, and devote greater and close attention to the encouragement of proper use of the leisure hours of the children under their care.

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## Exchange Of Farm Labour

A RECENT ISSUE OF THE Labour Gazette gives some interesting facts and figures concerning the movement of farm labour in Canada. While the exchange of workers between the East and the West at harvest time has gone on for many years, it is unlikely that the public is familiar with the extent of the interchange of workers between various parts of the country throughout the year. The Gazette reveals that in 1948 some 15,000 farm labourers moved from place to place across the country, from Halifax to Vancouver, and to the United States, to fill seasonal needs for help there. Last year 600 Canadians went to Maine to help with the potato harvest, while others went to Montana to work in the sugar beet fields and to Vermont to help with the production of maple sugar.

### Workers Went To The West

The first organized movement of seasonal agricultural workers took place in 1898, when Western wheat farmers were beginning to produce rich harvests. Large numbers of workers were needed to pick the wheat, and the railways offered special rates, to transport men from the East who were willing to help with the harvest on the prairies. While this drew large numbers of workers, the need became apparent for a more organized arrangement for both the farmers and the labourers, and in 1920 the Dominion government undertook to give direction to this annual movement of labour. For some time the securing of help for the Western harvest was the main part of this undertaking, but as farming became more diversified the direction of seasonal workers to the districts in which their services were needed grew to be a more complex problem.

### Important To Our Economy

This work was originally carried on by the Employment Service of Canada, but it is now under the Agricultural Division of National Service. In addition, as a result of the Hyde Park Declaration of 1941, Canadian farm workers are permitted to go to the United States for seasonal work, and estimates are now being made of this pending service. Of the 15,000 farm labourers who circulated throughout the country in 1948, some 3,000 came to the Western provinces for the wheat harvest, while 1,000 haymakers were moved to Ontario, and 1,200 tobacco pickers went to Ontario and Quebec. It is apparent that these seasonal farm workers have become an important part of our national economy, and that their services are vital to farmers in all parts of the country. The group of willing and venturesome men who took part in the first "harvest excursions" have proven to be the vanguard of a permanent body of essential workers whose numbers appear to be increasing steadily.

## Finest Quality Tea

"ORANGE PEKOE"

### Estimated Wheat Crop In Canada

OTTAWA.—Canada's 1949 wheat crop is expected to be 391,500,000 bushels, 1,800,000 bushels less than last year and about 18,000,000 bushels less than the 10-year average for 1939-48.

The crop estimate was the first issued this year by the Bureau of Statistics which, through the wheat is being harvested from a near-record second area estimated at 27,500,000 acres compared with 24,100,000 acres in 1948 and 25,500,000 acres for the 10-year average.

#### FAR EAST MARKET

Horse meat, canned in South Current, Sask., was shipped recently from Vancouver to Hong Kong, a market for this product having been developed in the Far East. It is expected that this initial shipment will be followed by others, and that further purchases will be made by buyers in the Belgian Congo.

### Father Brings Errand Son To Prairie

VANCOUVER.—A father assured Police Chief that he would give up his home and position of 17 years in Vancouver to take his errand son to a new life on a prairie farm. The boy, 17 years of age, was given a "Boater" sentence by Magistrate Matheson when he pleaded guilty to a car theft. Defence Counsel Thomas Hurley said the boy had come under "bad influences."

### The Garage Mechanic's Children

were hammering nails into the dining-room table. "Isn't it expensive to let the kids play like this?" wondered a neighbour. "Oh no," replied the mechanic, "it gets the nails into the table."

### ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH

**CIGARETTE TOBACCO**

### RAGWEED DOES WELL ON R. W. McCaffrey's field, Maillon, Man.

The ragweed is found in a fence row just east of the field.

### Canadian Graves In Hong Kong Well Kept

REGINA.—Graves of Canadian soldiers in Hong Kong are "beautifully maintained" by the war graves commission, D. B. Rogers, editor of the Regina Leader-Post, said on his return recently from an air tour of the north and south Pacific.

"The site of the cemetery—the St. John Military cemetery—is magnificent. Rows of pine trees have been planted down each side of the hillside cemetery and flowers are blooming everywhere," Mr. Rogers said.

"Sitting on a hill promontory with higher hills closing in on all sides, more than 1,000 white crosses are laid out in even rows down a steep terraced slope which reaches out towards the sea near the entrance of the harbor on Hong Kong island, he added.

"The Canadians are buried half-way down the slope and the thing that strikes you hardest is that there are no names on any row of these crosses—just the eloquent legend 'Unknown Canadian Soldier'.

The Japs made sure that no marks of identification would be left."

### MARSUPIAL, MAMMAL

The Tasmanian wombat is a marsupial mammal native only to Australia and Tasmania. It somewhat resembles the koala, but has a rudimentary tail.

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THE TILLENES

FOR GOODNESS SAKE, GETTING INTO TYPED WHEREVER WE GO! AFTERNOON

## Farming's Big Business In Canada

(By Canadian Press)

Farming is just about Canada's biggest business. More than \$5,000,000,000 is invested in the industry, and the equipment and in average years Canadian farm produce is worth over \$1,500,000,000.

In addition, it's one of the Dominion's biggest export industries. This year Canada may get \$250,000,000 in badly-needed United States dollars from just one aspect of its farm economy—the sale of wheat to the United Kingdom.

Total farm income, of course, isn't all gravy for the farmer. Farmers must spend a lot of that \$1,500,000,000 for things like fertilizer, feed, gasoline and equipment.

In other words, the farmer's costs are income for somebody else. The manufacture of farm equipment, for example, provides jobs for thousands of Canadians—not only dealers and manufacturers, but also for workers in transport, metals and dozens of other industries.

The western prairies have been the traditional heart of the farm machinery, but more and more, the tractor and the combine have been turning the horse into a source of power source on eastern farms.

"Always, subject to many local qualifications and special conditions," says the Federal Government of Agriculture, "the cost of farm machinery on eastern farms, it costs about \$1,872 to outfit a 50-acre eastern farm. For a 100-acre farm, it's \$1,750 for a 200-acre farm."

That works out to \$28.76 per acre for a farm of 200 acres and \$37.44 for a farm of 50 acres. The department warns, however, that a farmer can get too much equipment.

It points out that a man with 150 acres who bought—the department suggests it would be in a "moment of weakness"—a combine and a forage crop harvester, would send his mechanization costs zooming up to \$48 an acre.

## FUNNY And OTHERWISE

"They tell me your wife is upstairs." "By whom?"

Tragedian: "I think it within my rights to ask for real wine in the banquet room."

Manager: "Right, old man. And here you have the real poison in banquetting scene."

Parlor Maid: "And the guests all come in limousines, and had on the grandest clothes, and were the biggest diamonds."

Gardener: "And what did they talk about?"

Maids: "Us."

Filling out an application for a job, the chap answered "no" to a question as to whether he had dependents.

"Say, you married aren't you?" asked the clerk who knew him.

"Oh sure," came the answer, "but my wife ain't dependable."

An Irishman engaged in cleaning an observatory once noticed an amateur astronomer looking through a telescope. A few moments later, seeing a star fall, the son of Erin was about to remark:

"Boggers, that chap's a crack shot!"

Clerk: "Sorry, madam, but Mr. Gotsch has just gone to lunch with his stenographer called."

Mrs. Gotsch: "Oh! Well, then tell him my stenographer called."

Bore: "Speaking of Africa makes me think of the time—"

Bored: "Good heavens, you're quite right. I have no idea it was so late, Gotsch."

"My dad takes things apart to see why they won't go."

"So what?"

"You'd better go."

## Young Alberta Violinist Has First Train Ride

His life, till he made a 2,000-mile train trip to the Canadian National Exhibition recently.

Alfred Myhre, 12, of Edmonton, C.N.R., heard the broadcast and was "astounded" to learn that the player was a young boy. He invited Alfred to compete in the Old Time Fiddlers Contest and C.N.R. arranged the trip.

The first train ride in his young life was long one for 12-year-old Alfred Myhre. Alone, the boy travelled from his home at Tolfield, Alberta to Toronto. He was sent to the Edmonton radio station C.F.R.N. to participate in the Old Time Fiddlers Contest at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Alfred commented simply before leaving: "It's my first train ride and I think it will be quite a lot of fun." After his playing which has earned the trip, the Alberta farm boy promised: "I might be a bit nervous, but I'll do my best."

Mothers since he was four and his father and six other children on his small Alberta farm. The boy, headed, blue-eyed youngster looks after cattle, his own geese and a three-year-old horse. Horses and the violin are his main hobbies. It is to the violin which will carry him to the Exhibition.

When he was six years old Alfred performed a violin performance at a community concert. After that he wanted a violin so badly his father bought one, though there was no music teacher in the community to instruct the boy. Alfred is completely self-taught. His mother believes the boy inherited his mother's musical ability; she often sang at concerts.

When C.F.R.N. and the Associated Canadian Travellers recently raised money for the Northern Alberta Crippled Children's Fund, they held a series of "Search for Talent" shows. When the show series reached Tolfield, Alfred's sister Esther entered him in the contest. It was the boy's first public appearance; his violin playing won him the chance to perform in the final show at Edmonton.

A National broadcast of that Edmonton "Search for Talent" show was heard by Capt. J. S. Atkinson in Toronto. Long time promoter of old time fiddling and square dancing in Canada, Capt. Atkinson directs the music competitions at the C.N.E. "I heard this old time fiddling with lots of pep and ginger," he said, "then I was astounded to hear the announcer say the player was a 12-year-old boy."

Capt. Atkinson wrote to G. A. Duffell, C.F.R.N. manager, and the latter made arrangements to send Alfred to the Exhibition where he competed in the Old Time Fiddlers Contest. C.F.R.N. arranged for Alfred's first train trip, arranged for railway officials, radio personnel and others to meet the boy at all stops enroute to Toronto.

MADE FIRST STEWS Stoneage housewives made the first stew. They placed meat in hide-lined holes in the earth. Heat was obtained by dropping hot stones into the pot.

## Sweet Luncheon Treat

### SUGAR-PLUM LOAF

Measure into small bowl, ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar, 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Palm Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min. Stir in 1 cup milk. Cream ½ c. shortening; gradually beat in ½ c. granulated sugar. Beat in 1 c. milk and yeast mixture. Stir in 1 c. non-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth (mixture may curdle). Cover and set in warm place for 1 hour. Roll out in 12x18 inch sheet. Roll up to fit a greased 8-inch round pan and let rise until doubled. Bake in 350° for 1 hour. When loaf is cold, brush with plain icing. Plain Icing: Combine ½ c. sifted icing sugar, 1½ t. milk, ¼ tsp. vanilla; beat until smooth.

### New Fast-Acting Dry Yeast Needs No Refrigeration!

Says fast and full-strength yeast works for weeks! Here's all you do:

1. In a small amount (usually specified) of lukewarm water, dissolve thoroughly 1 teaspoon yeast for each envelope of yeast.
2. Sprinkle with dry yeast. Let stand 10 minutes.
3. Then stir well. The water used with the yeast counts as part of the liquid called for in your recipe.

Get a month's supply!

—By Les Carroll

THEY HAD A SIGN ADVERTISING THAT THEIR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. THE PICTURE, SO WELL, YOU COULD HAVE LAUGHED WHEN I CAME OUT I WAS LAUGHING SO HARD I FORGOT TO COLLECT THE MONEY



